

THE WASATCH WAVE.

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Wm. Buys,
Printer of this paper, has built a new and better press, and is now printing this paper on a new and better press.

Attorney-at-Law
J. H. BURTON

NOTARY PUBLIC
J. H. BURTON

Physician & Surgeon
J. H. BURTON

Dr. C. F. WESTPHAL,
DENTIST.

W. B. WILSON.

Miss Sadie Zimig,
DRESS MAKER.

THE TAILOR,
J. H. BURTON, Heber, Utah.
Millinery! Millinery!
Selling Out

DUNCAN HOUSE.
HEBER, UTAH.

Terms Reasonable.
DUNCAN, UTAH.

HEBER HOUSE.
HEBER, UTAH.

Heber, - - Utah.
HEBER SALOON.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
HEBER, UTAH.

Wasatch Saloon
HEBER, UTAH.
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Mr. Mose's Will.

M. S. ALEXANDER:
LUMBER
Look Here
FARM WAGON
Roan Bull "ROSCOE"

MEAT MARKET
CREEP & MUTTON

NEAT MARKET
Heber City
BAKERY

Stage Line
Freight Express
D. S. HUFFMAN
Farming Implements.
LIVENTHAL & CO.

The front page of the first issue of "The Wasatch Wave" published March 23, 1889.

Assisting Mr. Buys in his publication efforts were George Barzee, Joseph A. Murdock, Ephraim McMillan, Dan McMillan and George A. Fisher who was the "printer's devil." Orilla Buys, the owner's eldest daughter, helped whenever possible. Charles Glanville also published the paper for a time.

In 1910 the Wave Publishing Company was sold to Charles N. Broadbent and his sons who owned the paper until 1939 when Frank Mountford purchased it. John Wallis had published it two years before this sale. The Mountford family still owns the paper, with James

ols, Christina Lindsay, Cordelia Wilson, Margaret k, Polly D. Mecham, Rosella Ann Mecham and Julia Mecham could often be found driving a horse and ry to the home of someone with pneumonia or oid. The close of the era saw the arrival of licensed icians such as Dr. D. Moore Lindsay, Dr. Mary Green, J. W. Aird, Dr. W. R. Wherritt, Dr. E. J. Morton, H. R. Hatch and Dr. T. A. Dannenberg. Bert A. Dan- bourg would later be chiefly responsible for the creation he county hospital in 1925. Early dentists were Westphal, Dr. Wm. Sessions, Dr. D. B. Witt and H. R. Read.

THE NEWSPAPER

A week of almost desperate effort in the square e building just west of Main on Center Street ed the publication of the first *Wasatch Wave*. am H. Buys, then editor and manager of the new age county newspaper, feverishly set the new hand which had arrived late from Salt Lake City and ed just in time to bring out *The Wave* on March 23, The first *Wave*, which Mr. Buys asserted was a tiny ripple on the great ocean of journalism" car- the most important news of the hour—its own pub- on. Printed in eight-point, Cheltenham, light face the paper was offered to subscribers for two dollars fifty cents per year. Avowedly, the paper was to in independent of party, sect, or creed while devot- itself to general news, farming, mining, science, ry, and general literature.

The advertisements of the day included the offer of al dentist to painlessly extract teeth through the use talized air. A saloon, in addition to choice wines, rs, and cigars, offered to sell readers pure alcohol medicinal purposes. The city bakery was selling pies at five and ten cents, and at one tailor shop would be made to order from eight dollars and

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